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At the meeting held at the Court House Friday night, Capt. John McClure was called to the chair and Capt. R. H. Coch

ran was appointed secretary.

Capt. McClure introduced Hon. Wit G. Brown, of Kingwood, who spoke as follows:

SPEECH OF HON. W. G. BROWN

Mr. President and Gentlemen: I was prepared this evening to take my depar-ture for home; but learning some persons in the commercial metropolis of the State desired to have a meeting here to start an inquiry among the people in relation to the subject of a Constitutional Convention, consented to remain. I would rather hear from some other person than speak myself. I have not bestowed much reflec-tion on the subject of calling a Conven-tion. My judgment is against it. I would, this meeting shall inaugurate a discusamong the people of this portion of

on State. As the metropolis of the State our voice will be heard and will have its altence everywhere. I desire, sir, to make the inquiry of my I desire, sir, to make the inquiry of my fellow-citizens, it they have fully considered what a Constitutional Convention is, whether the subject has been sufficiently discussed among you. You are all most deeply interested in the organic law of the State. It is the life of the State—of the political organization. What is a Convention of the state of the political organization what is a Convention of the state of the state. on? It is a set of men outside of any Your Legislature, when restrictions that now exist; it cannot transcend them; but when you convene a Convention it is a body of men that is not guided—they are unlimited in their move-

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hear from some other person than speak myself. I have not bestowed much reflection on the subject of calling a Convention. My judgment is against it. I would, however, be very glad to learn and be prepared to vote at the election according to the best interests of the State. I would be very glad if some gentleman dilering with me could be heard. I am anxious to know for what purpose a Convention is now sought to be called. I shall be glad if this meeting shall inaugurate a discussion of the control of the says, under the other system. Our sister of the says, under the other system. Our sister of the says, and probably have their barrels of whisky out at another point to prepare them for casting their votes. That has all been antiquated. We have passed by. And yet it is proposed to take us back. Would it not be better to continue to try this system, and if it falls then distance the says of the

Convention it is a body of men that is not a many continuous or reject white in nove ments. It is true, you afterwards may have to search or repet white in the consistence or repet white in the consistence of proposing to you as well as the period during which they will remain on existence. I have a hittle experience about conventions, I reconsistence of proposing to you as well as the period during which they will remain on existence. I have a hittle experience about conventions, I reconsistence of proposing to you as well as the period of t

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